Happens

# HERALD SPORTS

sixth inning today and forced in the sin-sixth inning today and forced in the sin-ding run for Boston by bitting Ferris, after having given two full bases. At-tendance, II,299. Score:

Washington 2 10 Cleveland 1 10 Batteries—Townsend and Clarke; Hes and Bemis.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Los Angele utfielded and outbetted Seattle today inning with case. The locals could no it when hits meant runs, while Los An

Oakland
Batteries—Thielman and Steelman;
Schmidt and Byers. Umpres, McCarthy
and McDonald.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Cable and Lucia; Quick and

-Diehl and McConnell; Cald-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Second game: Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 3.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 4; Louis-ville, 5.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 18; Toledo, 3. At. Minneapolis—First game: Minne-polis, 10; Indianapolis, 6. Second game: dinneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 5.

WON BY A NECK.

Kept Right On.

TENNIS SCHEDULE OUT

For Opening Games Next

Saturday.

aving the games played as per sched

Hiller courts.
William Hempell vs. James Salisbury, 5 p. m., Third South courts.
Phil Barter vs. Yale Henry, 3 p. m., B direct courts.
Pembroke vs. Harry Roberts, 19:3) a. m.,

Walker vs. Dorsey Ash, 2 p. m., Third South courts.

ELSEY WOULDN'T PLAY

field and Clark.

It's

If It's Here

## **ELDER THOMAS**

Miners Could Do Nothing With the New Pitcher.

DOWLING WAS HIT HARD

PLENTY OF ERRORS ON BOTH SIDES.

(Special to The Herald.) cher for Salt Lake, made his first apade good, landing his team a winner a score of 9 to 4. The Miners could nothing with him, and nine of them ne box for Butte and it was expected

was not in good trim and the

Salt Lake.

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BOISE, 5; SPOKANE, 2.

Indians Found it Hard Work to Hit McFarlan.

Boise, Ida. Aug. 24.—Today's game be-ween-Boise and Spokane was character-zed by very clean fielding on the part of he visitors and remarkably steady work by McFarlan, who occupied the box for he local team. McFarlan gave three-nts in the ninth, but put the side out with three men on bases. Score: Batteries-McFarlan and Hauson; Har-mon and Stanley.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Pacific National League.

Played Won Lost P.

103 58 45

102 54 48

100 49 51

101 42 59 American League.

National League. Played, Won, Lost, P. New York (105) Chicago 106 Fittsburg 106 Cincinnati 110 St. Louis 108 Boston 112 Brooklyn 105 Fhiladelphia 108

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—St. Louis and Boston played two games this afternoon, the first resulting in a victory for Boston, after fourteen innings, by a score of 3 to i. The second was a tie, the game being alled at the end of the ninth owing to darkness, with the score standing 1 to 1. Both games were well played. Attendance, 7,200. Scores: Batteries—O'Neill and Grady; Pittinge Second Game—V. Louis

eries-Nichols and Grady; Wilhelm

First Game Batteries Briggs and Kling; Mathew-on and Bowerman. Umpires Emsile and Kennedy.

Batteries Lundgren and O'Neill; Ames Umpires-Kennedy and Emslie.

Cincinnati Aug. 24.—Cincinnati played hadly in the field today. Attendance, 1,801. Score: R. H. E. 3 12 3 8 10 1

Brooklyn

Batteries-Walker and Pettz; Jones and Umpire-Johnstone.

Pittsburg Aug. 24.—Aside from being unable to hit Sparks with any success, Pittsburg played an amateurish game. Philadelphia was not much better, but managed to hit at the right time. Attendance, 2,209. Score: tteries-Flaherty and Phelps; Sparks Umpires-Moran and Carpenter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### timely hitting today Detroit won from Score: R. H. E. RICHEST STAKE OF THE SEASON -Killian and Drill; Henley and

Consuela S Took the 2:10 Trot at Readville, Mass.

DR. STRONG WAS FAVORITE

MARE CAPTURED THE THREE FINAL HEATS.

chusetts stake, the richest event on the

## **NEW YORK TEAM**

National Guardsmen Outshoot Army and Navy.

SCORED 4,322 OUT OF 6,000

SAILORS WERE A PRETTY GOOD

Fort Riley, Kan, Aug. 24-The first St. Joseph, Aug. 24.—St. Joseph won tony's game from Sloux City by a score of 2 to 1. Both teams played gilt-edged pall. Score: triet of Columbia national guard team was sixth. These teams will participate in the distribution of the trophies, cash prizes and medals. The most remark able change in the places of the teams was that of the mavy. It occupied the sixth place at the close of the second day's firing, and in the two skirmishes, which was the programme for Noday, it jumped to second place. It was the hardest day's work the competitors have been through since the tourasment commenced. There was a strong wind all day from the southwest, striking the range in a vertical direction. The possible number of points for each team during the entire match was 6.00. Following are the scores of nineteen teams for the three day's shooting:

New York, 4.332; navy, 4.294; army, infantry, 4250; army, cavalry, 4.185; marine corps, 4.078; District of Columbia, 3.994; Massachusetts, 3.958; New Jersey, 3.945; Washington, 3.725; Maryland, 3.725; Maryl SO GOT HIS RELEASE

Butte, Aug. 24.—Elsey has been released by Manager Wilmot. The reason for the release is failure to live up to his con-tract, and the fact that he was not play-ing the ball he is capable of. This fact led to Elsey's release by Boise. Elsey at present has not signed with vny other club. Allie Virgie Threw Her Rider, But sites. Kept Right On.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—In the first race at Hawthorne today Allie Virgie threw Jockey Larsen as the race commenced, but continued along with the field just as though she was in the race. Loud cheers from the grand stand urged her on as she came down the stretch, and she passed the other horses one by one going first under the wire by a neck. The race was, of course, decided without reference to her. In the second race Jockey Monahan was thrown under the feet of the horses that were following his mount, Evanier, and was kicked along the track for thirty feet. He was scineless when picked up, but was not seriously injured.

BINGHAM SPORTS SEE FAST SIX-ROUND BOUT

A six-round bout was pulled off in Bingham Junction last Saturday night between a local celebrity named "Professor Sunshine", and another named the "Blasher." The contest was refereed by

Court Selected and Time Set OGDEN FIGHT MANAGER A VISITOR TO ZION

Manager George H. White of the Turner-Mullen fight, which is scheduled to come off in Ogden tomorrow night, was in Salt Lake looking after the interests of the contest in this city. He stated that he would try to strange an excursion for those in this city who wished to see the contest the train returning to Salt Lake immediately after the fight. White says he will run a wire to the ringside from the Jeffries-Munroe fight and give the fight by rounds.

According to White, there is considerable interest in the fight in Ogden. Turner and Mullen have posted a forfeit to weigh in at 125 pounds, and he says both will make the weight.

Rules Not Completed. Berlin, Aug. 24.—Emperor William, be-for formally renewing his offer of a cup to be competed for in a trans-Atlantic yacht race awaits the conclusion of the correspondence now proceeding between

yacht race awaits the conclusion of the correspondence now proceeding between his representative and the New York Yacht club respecting the rules that shall govern the contest. Some points of difference remain to be settled, but it seems likely that a full agreement will be reached by Sept. 30.

BASEBALL EXCURSION To Eureka, Aug. 28, Via D. & R. G. Carl Roberts vs. George Rust, 3 p. htt.
Miller courts.
R. T. Badger vs. J. T. Goodwin, 2 p. m.,
Miller courts.
Channing vs. Frank Roberts, 4 p. m.,
R street courts.
Whitney vs. Dr. Plummer, 5 p. m., Miller courts.
Garnett vs. Walker Salisbury, 4 p. m.,
Third South courts.
G. R. Smith vs. Blackburn, 4 p. m., Miller courts.

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Was and Marketter of the courts Special train leaves Salt Lake 8:50 a.m. Returning leaves Eureka 8:45 p. m. Baseball contest. Dubei Tail-ors vs Eureka Bartenders. \$1,000 side

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**EVEN MONEY ON TEN ROUNDS** 

LOCAL PUGDOM KEEPING CLOSE TOUCH ON COMING BATTLE.

Jeff Weighed 240 While Here. Jeff Weighed 240 While Here.

Jeffries down to 25-this certainly does not look as if the champion was out of condition. Ever since the bout was announced rumors have been persistent that the boilermaker was not training for Munroe, and this has caused many of his friends to doubt if the champion would be in condition to fight. When Jeffries was in Salt Lake a year ago he tipped the scales at 240 pounds, and was as spry and active as a kitten at that weight. Down to 225 pounds must mean then that he is in perfect physical condition, and this lessens Munroe's chances just that much.

More Local Opinions on Result.

Few Spectators, However, Go to Calders to See the Races.

It was a small crowd that went down to Calder's yesterday afternoon to witness the automobile races, and little enfausiasm was shown among those who were there. But few of the machines entered were present, which, together with the small attendance, put a sort of damper on the meet. It was necessary to make up the events on the track to take in the machines present, and several races were arranged and pulled off.

The best of these was the match race between Bert Fuller and Sam Kenyon, both driving the same make of machine with the same horse power. The race was a three-mile affair and the big machines did not vary half a length in the entire distance. The machine driven by Kenyon seemed to have the greater speed but Fuller's manipulation on the curves offset the speed of the other machine. The result was a neck and neck finish to the wire, Kenyon winning by a few scant inches.

The open race for touring cars loaded with passengers was won by Raiph Grange of Ogden by half a lap, Kenyon and Fuller fighting it out for second place, Kenyon winning by a couple of feet.

Bert Fuller gave an exhibition of fancy driving with one of the big machines, and manipulated it in expert style. Owing to the failure to secure the big Newhouse machine, Fuller did not make any attempt to lower his own state record of 1:29, none of the machines on the track being capable of coming anywhere near this figure. The summary:

Two-mile race, touring car with passingers—Ralph Grange of Ogden, Sam Kenyon, Bert Fuller, Time—4:15.

One mile with passengers—Ralph Grange of Ogden, Harold Harris. Time—2:59. 2.50.
Match race, three miles, between Sam Kenyon and Bert Fuller—Won by Ken-yon. Time-6.55.
Mile reliability race—Ralph Grange of Ogden, Bert Fuller, Sam Kenyon. No

A. P. HIBBS, OSTEOPATHIST, 503 Atlas Block. 'Phone 2485-X.

WARD IS CHAMPION. Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—Holcomb Ward today won the national tennis championship from
William J. Clothier, who yesterday defeated Former Champion
William A. Larned. Ward took
the first set, 19-8 the second 6-4,
and the third, 9-7.

PARK CITY NEWS NOTES.

Park City, Aug. 24.—Harry Campb as painfully, though not seriously, in day while at work in his shop, Car dil is a carpenter and was working a the turning a heavy piece of tim nen the piece slipped out and struck ampbell a heavy blow on the head, c ing and injuring him painfully. Mrs. William Reich came up from a ake this morning. ternoon train.

Miss Manning is visiting in Park City.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

or remain here during the winter and onduct an athletic ciab.

Mrs. Phoebe Campbell Smoot has reigned as a teacher in the public schools.

diss Vie Sorenson has been employed to If the vacancy.

The public schools of the city have been ferred two free scholarships in the law epartment of the University of Wash-

## BAD LEGS ARE MANY

More Men Out of the Baseball Game on This Account Than Ever Before.

which caused the greater pain. Mr. C. Dooin, social favorite, is able to catch, but a recent foul tip deprives him of his favorite pastime, dancing the stately mirget.

Harry Davis sustained two separate and distinct explosions, one in either leg. He first hamstrung himself in the left, and when that healed the versatile Davis sellpped a joint in the right leg after three rounds of play. Shortly before these mishaps Ralphy Orlando Seybold acquired a high instep from treading too hard on second base. A man of his weight should step lightly, and that is what Ralphy does now.

Jack Doyle suffered exeruciating agony or several weeks through an injury sustained on Decoration day. The next to the catches and the court house talking with various court officials, Mr. Hartmann is under commission from his Jack Doyle suffered exercitating agony for several weeks through an injury sustained on Decoration day. The post to which he belonged insisted on Jack carrying the battle flag in the morning parade. He did so, and sprained an akie steppag into a chuck hole in the asphalt on Broad street while listening to the martial music of the band.

If there be luck in horseshoes, Lave Cross doesn't believe it. On July 4 in the morning he and Jim Williams came together feet foremost in a double slide to first base. Jim's toe plate chopped a gory horseshoe on Lave's starboard knee pan, besides carrying away a large patch of his pajams. The horseshoe is still a source of annoyance to Captain Lafayette Napoleon.

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Over in New York Kid Elberfeld had a weird experience. His left leg became loose in the hip socket, and when he ran the joint worked in and out, making a noise like the vaive in a dry pump. It wasn't the motion so much as the funny sound that worried Elberfeld. It made him nervous. Conroy and Fultz had this same malady, which is peculiar to New York.

him nervous. Conroy and Futz had this same malady, which is peculiar to New York.

Chicago Nationals lost the time and talent of a strong man—Davy Jones. In a collision at Pittsburg he slammed his left leg into the face of Harry Smith and crucked the ankle bone. History does not record what happened to the face of Smith, but he kept right on catching, while Davy went to the hospital. This bears out the asertion we have often made, that the ball players' only vulnerable spot lies in his legs.

At one time Brooklyn had two men on crutches, and one of the victims, Sammy Strang, used two of the yellow props. Rheumatism laid Sammy low, and he is still weak and feeble on his pins. Im Sheckard's legs, supposed to be the best in the business, succumbed to the strain rut upon them in the old contract-jumping days, and Jim was out of the game lust when Hanlon needed him.

Jack O'Neill, the Human Chattel, who is traded from one club to another in Guil times, bunged an ankle here a few weeks ago. He locked his feet at third Lase, forgot the combination, and in struggling to extricate himself something srapped in his fellock. O'Neill is now with Washington, where the play of a cipple excites little or no comment.

an economical way to the United States armory in conversation recently. "It adds much to one's knowledge of the country of which he tours that is now lost by travel upon railread trains. A cyclist will soon become intimately acquainted with his immediate surrounding country for a radius of fifty to 100 miles, something few people keeping horses can accomplish. Bicycling is also very useful to the community, as those who enjoy this pleasant exercise invariably become agitators for improved roads, which when secured, helps the countrymen to market their produce and the city merchanis to distribute their goods.

Cyclist Walthour in Europe Again. Cyclist Walthour in Europe Again.

After a very successful season in this country, without a single defeat, Bobble Walthour, of the Columbia racing team, sailed for Europe on Aug. 4, for another tour of the foreign tracks, where he scored so well last spring.

The middle distance champion of the world will remain abroad until October when he expects to return for the Madison Souare garden six-day race.

Apart from creating all new world's records, including the new mile figure of 106 2-5. Walthour has ridden twenty-five paced races this year with only one defeat, and that was the sesuit of a panetured tire when he was a couple of mics in advance of his nearest competitor.

NEWS MR. AND MRS. NASH OUT

Office 2484 Washington Avenue,

Ogden, Thursday, Aug. 25.

### HORSE THIEVES ACTIVE

Officers Pressed Them Too Close and They Abandoned the Stock.

and "Home, Swee Time and time again she was called cfore the footlights to make acknowl-dgment of the rounds of applause. It was announced that another concert

Will Meet in Ogden on Afternoon of Sept. 7.

' Selected as Matron.

A. Hartmann, a celebrated jurist from Berlin, was in Ogden yesterday and put in most of the day at the court house talking with various court officials. Mr. Hartmann is under commission from his government to investigate the criminal code of this country and is making a tour of all the states with that in view.

Big Excursion Train. An extra engine had to be attached to be Lagoon special train out of Ogden esterday in order to get it started out of he Ogden yards. There were sixteen eaches loaded to the very doors, the ocasion being the butchers and grocers recursion.

Slump Stopped Buying.

The slump in wheat throughout eastern markets yesterday stopped the rather active buying that has been going on by Ogden commission men. Most of them recalled orders previously given to buy and are awaiting developments. The drop in Chicago wheat amounting to about 20 cents per 100, had a corresponding effect on the local market, and caused the local dealers practically to retire from the market for the present.

Measuring Drainage Area. Measuring Drainage Area.

Bernard Spencer is engaged in making some surveys in Ogden vailey about the reservoir site of the Utah Light & Railway company. It is said this survey has o do with the dispute between the irritation companies of Ogden valicy and hose of the western part of the county. The matter comes up in a few days for urther hearing.

Ogden Briefs.

George B. Wardlaw is in Ogden from Preston, Ida. B. B. Rogers was in Ogden yesterday from Salt Lake. Parley P. Christensen was in Ogden resterday from Salt Lake. Mrs. Thomas Maloney and Jaughter re-turned Tuesday from a trip to St. Louis. The examination of county teachers will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday at the Weber Stake academy. A marriage license was issued yesterday to William A. Shaw, aged 24, of Ogden, and Miss Constance Edith May Minns, aged 22, of Cambrideshire, Engiand. Mrs. J. M. Ellis of Little Butles, Montais in Orden with her two daugnters visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. They will proceed in a few days to St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wherry returned yes

The saving department of the Pin-gree National bank will remain open on Saturday nights until 8 p.m. for the purpose of accommodating those who wish to make savings deposits.

The Hidden Face. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Hello, hello. Is this Mr. Jigson?"
"Yes."
"Can I borrow your auto for this after-"Why, no. I shouldn't think you'd have the face to ask for it." "I haven't. That's why I'm asking over the 'phone." Responsibility.

(New York Sun.) We approached the native.
"Is Jimson a prominent citizen her about?" we politely inculred.
The stranger nodded. " Is "The promining test," said he, "He's a OF WYOMING PRISON

(Special to The Herald.) Rawlins, Wyo., Aug. 24.—E. Nash and wife were released from the pententiary Monday. They had served a year for forgery and check raising.

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